BEATEN OFF

Two British Warships Hit and

ZEPPELINS ALSO TAKE PART

Twenty-Minute Battle Before

Are Forced to Retire.

Speedy German Seacraft

LONDON, April 25.-A squadron of

German battle cruisers and light cruisers raided the English east coast

under cover of darkness at 4 a. m. to-

day, but was driven off in a sharp en-

gagement with British cruisers and de-

The Germans bombarded the seaside

resort of Lowestoft, 100 miles north-

east of London, at long range, killed

Zeppelin Raid, Too.

The German cruiser squadron appeared of Lowestoft five hours after three Zeppelins appeared of the coast on the bomb dropping expedition. The Zeppelins dropped seventy incendiary bombs, injuring one man, but doing no great dambies.

Three Angled Campaign.

The popular guess was that the Gor-

mans planned a three-angled campaign

British Aeroplanes

Destroy Camp in Egypt

LONDON, April 25.—Eight aeroplanes yesterday bombarded and destroyed an

enemy's camp near Quatio, Egypt, the

war office announces.

It was in this same region that severe fighting between British and native troops resulted in the evacuation by the British of of village of Quada.

Parliament Sealed

For Cabinet Report

Real Secret Session Held to Con-

sider Issue of Conscription.

Even Press Muzzled.

LONDON, April 25.-Following a brief

open session, Parliament met behind

closed doors this afternon to learn the

was expected to bare the military rea-

It was really a secret session, unlike

sons behind its action.

man Shells.

Two Civillans Killed By Ger-

EBELS IN DUBLIN S

HOPES FOR CAPTURE \$25 BY U.S. ARE REVIVED HERO

Arranged While Scott and Obregon Meet.

TROOPS SIMPLY MARK TIME

Concentration in Casas Grandes District During Redisposition of Pershing's Force.

Hopes of the capture of Villa are rewived with State Department advices that Villa has been located sixty miles

Marion Letcher, consul at Chihuahua City, reports that he has been "reliably informed" that Villa has been located. Mai, Gen, Tasker Bliss, acting chief of staff, said that if the report is true troops will be sent after Villa, but that nothing will be done until further re-

Villa is reported due west of Parral, where the American troops recently

General Funston reported today that the Seventeenth Infantry, minus one battalion, was sent into Mexico at Co-lumbus yesterday, to re-enforce Per-shing's army.

Ordered To El Paso. Secretary of War Baker today telegraphed Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief

of staff, to go to El Paso and await orders there for his conference with General Obregon, Carranza's secretary

General Obregon is on his way from Mexice City to Juarez, the Mexican town opposite El Paso. Whether the chief military officers of the two governments shall meet on American of Mexican soil has not been declued. Proposals for the conference were made by Secretary Lansing, through James L. Rodgers, State Department agent at Carranza's capital. Carranza advised the State Department of his acceptance last evening.

The Villa hunt will be wholly suspended while the negotiations are in progress.

Supplied For Few Weeks. General Pershing's columns are sup-plied for slaying in Mexico until May (Continued on Third Page.)

House D. C. Committee Pigeon- nero in the civilian service of the Disholes Bill to Combine Two Local Companies.

The House District Committee today took adverse action on the Fairchild bill oposing a merger of the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Potomac Electric Power Company. By a vote of 8 to 7, the committee de

clined to report the bill to the House, and this is presumed to end the merger movement, so far as the present sea-sion is concerned. The committee re-

sion 's concerned. The committee re-cently held extensive hearings on the Faircht-d measure.

Those voting to report the bill today were Chairman Johnson and Congress-men Lloyd, Ragedale, Wheeler, Darrow, Oakey, and Gould. The members vot-ing against a favorable report were Congressmen Lobeck, Burke, Vinson, Dooling, Bailey, Hilliard, Cary, and Mapes.

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In introducing the merger bill, Congressman Fairchild said that inasmuch as the contract relations and joint stock ownership between the street railway and electric light companies were the cause of controversy in the District of Columbia, he believed the public interests would be subserved by an outright merger of the two properties.

This merger was opposed by the District Commissioners and the corporation counsel.

Terminal Dispute May Be Mediated

Strained Relations So Acute That Department of Labor Plans

to Intervene.

With the Washington Terminal Company apparently as firm as ever in its stand against adjusting complaints of its employes through a committee of the latter, the strained relations between the corporation and the workers reached such proportions this afternoon that Department of Labor conciliators are contemplating plans to mediate the trouble.
George Noite, general vice president
of the Brotherhood of Raliway Car Men,
today emphasised that the employes
were not seeking recognition of a labor union by the company.
"They are merely seeking the recogtion of a committee of their own members," said Mr. Noite. "The committee
is a committee of the employes, not a
committee of the organized labor union
of the employes."

The vice presidents of the Baltimore
and Ohio and the Pennsylvania raliroads,
which are the controlling factors in the
Terminal Company, were in Washington yesterday, presumably to forestall
furtherance of the breach with the men. partment of Labor conciliators are con-

Raiders to Die.

DEMING, N. M., April 25.-The seven Villa followers who were captured after the raid on Columbus and convicted of

VILLA FOUND AGAIN, DRIVER NASH GIVES POLITICIANS KEENL

With Carranzistas Fireman Whose Car Struck Crossing Policeman Urges Generous Contributions.

The Ippolito Fund

Contributions already received for the Ippolito Fund:

The Washington Times	25,00
Cash	25,00
Sidble	25,90
John Brosnan, jr	10.00
Simon Wolf	10.00
Leid B. Crenshaw	1.00
Myer M. Stelm	5.00
T. J. W	1.00
Sustav Buchholz	10.00
C. B. Lower	1.00
M. T. J	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Eustie	25.00
William H. Nash	25,00
Webb & Bocorselski	
Browne & Phelps	10.00
J. Leo Kolb	10.00
Total	190.00

Borne on the wave of sympathy for rossing Policeman Frank H. Ippolite. which is sweeping the National Capital, William H. Nash, driver of Deputy Fire Chie' Sullivan's automobile which ran down the heroic bluecoat, today came to The Times office and contributed \$20 to the fund being raised for the relief

of the officer's family. sincerest regret for the accident since it occurred at Seventh and F streets on Saturday afternoon, said today he wished that his contribution might serve as an incentive for others to donate to the worthy cause.

That the sympathy for the courageous crossing officer is universal broughout the District was attested today when The Times was advised that three citizens' associations, in widely separated sections of the city, had each voted contributions of \$10 to the Ippolito fund

Urge Contributions.

The citizens' associations-the West End. Midcity, and Central-unanimously adopted the suggestion made by their nembers that a cash contribution be nade to the relief fund. There was no discussion on the subject other than the one suggestion that inasmuch as the brave policeman had risked, if not sacrificed, his life to save a little child, the

it was intimated today that other citizens' associations would also make contributions, not only because of the contributions should be generous.
It was intimated today that other assistance the money would give, out to attest the fact that citizens of

Further evidence of the fact that the It out case has made a wide appeal was given The Times today when severai substantial contributions

made to the relief funds. Gus Buchholz, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, walked into The Times office bright and early today and contributed his check for \$10, saying 'this touch the hearts of all Washington checks for sums ranging from \$5 to \$20. At noon The Times had received \$150 for the Ippolito fund.

At the Emergency Hospital today surgeons attending Ippolito said he was improving, and appeared to have a chance for his life if he could stand the surgical operation necessary in his case. Ippolito has regained consciousness, and if he continues to improve for several days an operation will be performed.

For Law Against

District Committee Reports Bill Barring Use of Old Glory to Advertise.

The District Committee today reported the bill prohibiting the desecration of the American Flag within the District of Columbia and forbidding ts triet of Columbia and forbidding is use for advertsing purposes.

The committee also considered the Miller bill to increase the speed limit of automobiles and other vehicles within the District, but final action went over until the next meeting.

Congressman Vinson of Georgia, offered an amendment authorizing the Commissioners to fix he speed limit within certain traffic zones. The entire bill is scheduled for consideration again at the next meeting of the committee.

Jap Is Arrested; Has Invasion Plan

The Department of Justice today re ceived a report from New York agents as to data contained in memorandum books taken from Sho Shisto, a Japanese arrested in Brooklyn on a municipal Plotters arrested, are scheduled to go

charge.

The books were believed to contain plans of American coast fortifications. Chief Bielaski, of the Bureau of Investigation, expected the books to be forwarded to him by Captain Offiey, at New York, if they prove important. Offiey now is examining them.

Shisto threw a milk bottle through a street car window. When he was arrested and warched, the books, said to contain plans of Pacific coast forts. San Francisco harbor and a plan for a Japanese invasion of California, were found.

New York authorities asked that senthe raid on Columbus and convicted of murder in the first degree were condemned to die May 19 by Judge Edward I. Medier.

Massachusetts First in Which Primary Contest for Roosevelt Delegates Is Opened.

BECOMES SENTIMENT TEST

Other Primaries Are Taking Place in New Jersey and in

Politicians of all parties have their yes glued on the Massachusetts Presidential primaries today. The Bay State primaries will decide

whether the delegation to the Republi-can national convention shall be committed to Colonel Roosevelt.
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The opponents of Roosevelt have hailed with much satisfaction the returns from Michigan and still more recently from Michigan and still more recently from Nebraska which have shown that Forcis strong in those States. This is taken to mean pacific sentiment is strong and that Colonel Roosevelt, if nominated, will have to contend against at least a share of the pacifist voters.

But the Massachusetts primary is the first one in which there has really then an open contest to name a delegation for the colonel. It is not a contest of his choosing; that is, he has not sought or sanctioned a fight in his interest.

Should he win, his followers the country over would hail it as evidence that his vote-getting capacity is not weakened, and that the people stiff want him.

If the Roosevelt forces should be eaten in Massachusetts, then, of ourse, the Roosevelt opponents will If the Roosevelt forces should be beaten in Massachusetts, then, of course, the Roosevelt opponents will make the most of it and will urge it as a reason why the Republicans should cast about for some other candidate. Primaries also are being held today in Ohio and New Jersey.

Roosevelt Is Issue in Massachusetts Primary

BOSTON, April 25.-Roosevelt or not opsevelt is the big question being decided at the Massachusetts State-wide

Presidential primary today.

Republican, Democrat, and Prohibition voters are selecting delegates-at-large, district delegates and their al-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

dictments Against Three

Comber 16, 1914. was at once connected in the public mind with Sir Roger Casement's attempted landing on the Irish announcement of the once-brilliant coast and last night's midnight Zeppelin raid.

The morning newspapers gave the Defendants Are Identical.

Buchholz, proprietor of the Ocal Hotel, walked into The Times bright and early today and consolidate for trial the amotion to consolidate for trial the ascending upon the east coast with cases against Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank; William J. Flather, vice president; Henry H. Flather, vice president; Henry H. Flather, former cashier, on the forsums ranging from \$5 to \$20, the Emergency Hospital today ons attending Ippolito said hemproving, and appeared to have ince for his life if he could stand preside to propose the country of the forward support of the defendant, that the president proposed in the District Supreme Court as ascending upon the east coast with cases against Charles C. Glover, president; Henry H. Flather, vice president; Henry H. Flather, former cashier, on the charge of perjury.

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petition for the Government will be presented to the criminal division of out the North Sea. the court, presided over by Justice Siddons, on Friday, April 28, at the

opening of court. in an affidavit accompanying the mo tion, District Attorney Laskey informs the court that the three bankers are Flag Desecration Indicted as joint defendants and also

indicted as joint defendants and also as separate defendants.

The Government attorneys declare that the indictments are based upon and set forth identical transactions and charge the same offense against the three defendants.

The affidavit further says:
"By virtue of an informal stipulation, the defendants are not required to plead to the indictments before the trial day, which is set for May 8, but in the event that the indictments shall not be consolidated it will become necessary for the Government to elect upon which it will first proceed to trial."

The District Attorney also says it will be necessary to dispose of the consolidation motion this month to permit the Government to make a choice of the first case to appear in the event of opposition to the consolidation movement.

First Bomb Squad Faces Court Today

Fay, Scholz, and Daeche Are Charged With Plotting to Blow Up Munitions Ships.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Lieut, Robert Fay, Walter Scholz, and Paul Daecne, the first of the alleged German bombto trial in the Federal court here today on indictments charging conspiracy to blow up munitions ships. If convicted the defendants are liable to ten-year

It was really a secret session, unlike the executive sessions of the United Bates Senate. Before the doors were closed the celiars and ventilators were searched, and the press and public were excluded from the lobbles and corridors. The press was warned that any newspaper publishing the slightest reference to the proceedings or indulging in any speculation, beyond the official, would be confiscated. Reports were received here early today of attempts to wreck a crowded excursion train southwest of Dublin. Railway employes who attempted to remove a telegraph pole that had been placed across the track were fired on from ambush. A train carrying a squad of police to the scene was derailed. at prison sentences. Assistant United States District Attorney Knox will present about thirty-five witnesses and many exhibits. These include bomb cases, devices for setting them off, and ship models. The presentation of evidence against the men is expected to occupy ten days.

The district attorney retused to say whether the papers seized when wolf you ligel, former secretary to Cantain you ligel, former secretary to Cantain von Igel, former secretary to Captain von Papen, was arrested, will be used. It is believed, however, that the knowiedge the Government has from them will greatly facilitate the prosecution.

FLOOD OF PEACE PLEAS

PART OF CITY; 12 KILLED;

SEA FIGHT OFF ENGLAND

Telegraph companies today doubled their forces to take care of a tremendous flood of "peace telegrams." -Extra messenger boys delivered batches to Senators 100 at a time. Over night, 20,000 were received.

The Middle West furnished by far the largest proportion of messages. Senators Lewis and Sherman of Illinois were fairly deluged.

While a large part of the telegrams were signed by German-American societies, many were not. Some were from "former Canadians," "French by ancestry," etc. Many were signed by women's organizations; some by "mother" or "wife of a man who must go.'

Ever since the President read his ultimatum message to Congress the wives have been busy and activity apparently is growing rather than lessening. So far no indication—such as similarity of text-has appeared to indicate the messages are all from a central source.

Asylum Cell Awaits Sir Roger Casement, Caught Gun-Running

two men. a woman, and a child in their beds. The bombardment did no great damage.

Engaged by British forces in a hot twenty-minute fight, the Germans made their escape in the darkness. Two isritish light cruisers and one destroyer were hit, but none of the warships were sunk. Irish Nationalist Leader May Not Be Punished For Treason, as He Is Believed To Be Insane. Long in British Service.

LONDON, April 25.—Sir Roger Casement, whose capture off the Irish coast spoiled a reckless attempt to forment disorder in Ireland, probably will escape execution, it is stated.

Officials are said to be convinced that Sir Roger has been mentally unbalanced for the last three years.

Despite his traitorons conduct after long years in the service of his country, he probably will be confined in some institution and closely guarded for the remainder of his life.

Sir Roger, it is learned, has been brought to London and is now in custody of the military authorities, awaiting tvial.

No incident in several weeks has so stirred the so-called Irish volunteers.

The guvernment expects to prove that the bottom of many of these disturbances and that German money is at the bottom of many of these disturbances and that Sir Roger Casement that German of the Irish gocieties since he turned traitor and filed to Germany.

The statement from the Press Burreau was brief. It said:

"Dufing the period between the afternoon of April 20 and the afternoon of April 21, an attempt to land arms and ammunition in Ireland was made by a vessel under the guise of a neutral merchant ship, but which in reality was a Germany auxiliary, in conjunction with a German submarine.

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It is believed here that the Germans, using Sir Roger Casement as a tool, counting on Sir Roger's dramatic appearance, at the head of a German force to sweep the country.

pombs, injuring one man, but doing no great damage.

At about the same time as the cruiser raid, five German war planes attacked the French port of Dunkirk across the channel, killing a woman and wounding three men.

Four or five Zeppelins participated in the raid, the war office announced, but only two succeeded in penetrating to Norfolk and Suffolk counties.

This morning's raid by German warto Norfolk and Sunoik counties.

This morning's raid by German war-tiships, the first since the bombardment is of Scarborough and Hartlepool, on De-

The morning newspapers gave the most prominent display to the admiralty announcement and speculated briefly on the identity of the German auxiliary sunk by British patrols while trying to land Sir Roger and a strong force of sailors.

The capture of Sir Roger and his German accomplices is expected to have a wholesome effect upon the situation in certain parts of Ireland. where sedition has been openly

Service In Tropics. The futile character of the enterprise which has ended in his capture, lends

s:rengtl to the idea, first broached by s.rengti to the idea, first broached by his former friends, that Sir Roger's mind is unhinged, possibly as a result of long service in the tropics.

Previous to the opening of the great conflict in Europe Sir Roger was known to the world at large only through a report which he made in 1912, while consul general at Rio Janeiro, on the atrocities committed on natives by employes of a British company operating

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MORE RUSSIANS ARE KLEINDIENST WOULD LANDED IN FRANCE DISQUALIFY COURT

The raid by the German warships was preceded by about twenty hours by a similar raid by British warships and destroyers on Zeebrugge and Beigian coast towns held by the Germans, according to a news agency dispatch from Amsterdam. Amsterdam.
The British bombarded Zeebrugge for some time, damaging the harbor and docks and sinking some small ships, the dispatches said. Three Hundred Slavs for the Western Frontier.

> PARIS, April 25 .- A second convoy of Russian troops arrived at Marseilles aboard transports today.

Information from an authoritative ment of Russian troops, whose arrival at Marseilles was made the subject of a considerable public demonstration, was by no means the first Russian con ingent to land on French soil.

It appears, moreover, that the first consignment of Russlans, amounting to 0,000 in all, is only the vanguard of an army of 300,000, for at least 250,000 of whom complete uniforms and equipment already are waiting in France. Some of them are coming, like those already arrived, from Dainy and Vladivostok, from concentration camps in Manchuris by way of the Suez canal.

The first thousands of Russians arrived at Houlon from Dalny in the first week of April. Elaborate precautions decision of the cabinet on the issue of were taken to prevent the least inkling general conscription. The government of their coming reaching the outside civilian clothes and were dressed in civilian clothes and were without uniforms or equipment of any kind.

It was explained to such civilian residents of Toulon as caught sight of them that they were Serbian refusees brought from Durazzo and Scutari, Albania. world. All of them were dressed in

Shakespeare Avenue May Be Bacon Street

CHICAGO, April 25 .- So that Chicago will not be in contempt of a court decision crediting Bacon, not Shakes-peare, with "Hamiet," an ordinance has been proposed changing the name of Shakespeare avenue to Bacon street.

Indications Point to Force of Former Detective Makes Novel Plea for Dismissal of Indictment Against Him.

On the ground that a justice cannot participate in a trial as witness and hear the sme proceedings as th trial Judge. Raymond O. Kleindienst. source shows that the recent detach- formerly a detective, now-under indictment today filed a motion with Chief Justice Covington to certify the case to a judge qualied to sit.

> The motion declares that Kleindienst is accused of compounding a felony in that he failed to report to the justices of the District Supreme Court the existence of a gambling house when he knew of such exist-

The point is raised that in order to prove this fact the Government must call as witnesses the justices of the District Supreme Court, and that, therefore, the Chief Justice is disqualified as the trial jurist on the ground that he cannot be witness and judge in the same proceedings.

The motion develops the unusual allegation that none of the presiding justices are qualified to hear the Kleindinst case, and the move of the defendant's attorneys is in effect for a dismissal of the indictment.

German Planes Raid

PARIS, April 25,-Five Carman war planes raided the French coast town of Dunkirk this morning, dropping six bombs.

Che woman was killed and three men wounded. The war office announced that only slight damage was

SEIZED: BATTLE IN STREETS

of Commons Informed Suspected Revolution Throughout Ireland.

SITUATION UNDER CONTROL

Soldiers Quell Disturbance After Battle-German Plot Believed at Foundation.

LONDON, April 25.-Irish rebels are in possession of four or five parts of the city of Dublin after twenty-four hours of most serious rioting, Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the House of Commons this

Telegraphic communication with Dubprincipal portion of the city is held by Rioting broke out afresh after soldiers

under Curragh put down the first re-Birrell first announced to Common that the riots had been quelled and that the soldiers recaptured the Dublin post-

office which was taken by the rebels/in

carefully planned in advance a revolution, counting on Sir Roger's dramatic
appearance at the head of a German
force to sweep the country.

Birrill announced that arrests have
been made, but said he was unable at
this time to give an names.

The Dublin general postoffice, which
was sized by the rioters in the first
attack, is an imposing stone structure,
situated on Sackville street, a wide
Dublin boulevard. It is admirably built
to serve as a fortress if properly
manned by guns. nanned by guns.

Papers Suppressed. For several weeks small Irish news-papers have been appearing, carrying seditious articles opposing any participation in the war on the part of Irish-The organization known as the Irish Volunteers has held parades as counter-demonstrations to the efforts of English

recruiting agents, despite the strong stand for the government taken by stand for the government taken by John Redmond and other Irish party leaders.

The situation has been growing more serious in the last few weeks, and a number of papers which became particularly violent in their agitation against recruiting were suppressed.

It has been known to the government that this propaganda was carried on with the encouragement of German agents, if not with the aid of German inconey.

Coney.

The capture of Sir Roger Casement and his band of Germans off the coast of Ireland gave the authorities concrete evidence of the part Germany is playing in the attempts to stir up revoit in Ireland.

Cables Bring Rumor of Revolution in Ireland

NEW YORK, April 25.-Receipt of one, and perhaps two, cipher cablegrams yes-terday from Ireland by Irishmen in New York brought news of a revolution that has broken out and met with some

success.

Co-operation with Germany was said to be mentioned in one message, while assistance on the part of Irishmen in New York city was hinted with regard to the other.

Another rumor circulated around town said that the Irish in Dublin had revolted and seized Dublin Castle. The story had it that the revolt had spread quickly over a considerable portion of the country and that the British authorities had been overwhelmed.

Verification Sought.

While a great many prominent Irishmen in New York had heard this report it was impossible to discover how it had started or on what authority it rested. One verson was to the effect that the one verson was to the effect that it is attorneys is in effect for sail of the indictment.

an Planes Raid

French Coast Town

vesied.

One simply stated that the revolution had begun as a result of attempts on the part of English forces to break up the Irish Volunteers and arrest their leaders. Considerable success was won by the insurgents, it was said.

Another message, it is declared, mentioned an island Balente (probably Ballintoy), off the north coast of Ireland, as the seat of the revolution. The in-